

DECATUR MORNING REVIEW.

VOL. XI. NO. 188

DECATUR, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 23, 1890.

10 CENTS A WEEK.

ORIGINAL PACKAGE BILL

The House Passes a Substitute for the Senate Measure

BY A VOTE OF YEAS 178, NAYS 38.

Much excitement in the House over the vote for the House Substitute—The Senate Considering the Indian Appropriation Bill—Favorable Report on the Bill to Pension Mrs. Fremont and Mrs. McClellan—The Merchant Marine.

WASHINGTON CITY, July 22.—The house began voting on the "original package" bill Tuesday as soon as the reading of the journal had been concluded. The first vote was on Adams' substitute defining original packages, which was rejected—yeas 35, nays 115. The house then took a vote on the house substitute for the senate bill which provides that whenever any article of commerce is imported into any state from any other state, territory, or foreign nation, and there held or offered for sale, it shall be subject to the laws of that state, provided that no discrimination shall be made by any state in favor of the citizens of that state against the citizens of any other state; nor shall the transportation of commerce through any state be obstructed except in the necessary enforcement of the health laws of that state.

Great Excitement.
As the vote proceeded it appeared that the result was in doubt and there was great excitement. At the end of the first call there was an affirmative majority of 1. At the end of the second call the majority was the same, but a number of members changed their votes and the vote as announced was 168 yeas 91. Gravatt of Ohio, who had changed his vote for the purpose, moved a reconsideration. Frank of Missouri moved to table the motion, and this was done. A vote was then taken on the passage of the bill as amended, which resulted—yeas 176, nays 38. The bankruptcy bill was then taken up.

Senate Proceedings.

At the conclusion of the morning business the senate, on the motion of Daves, took up the Indian appropriation bill.

CAPITAL MISCELLANY.

The American Merchant Marine.
WASHINGTON CITY, July 2.—The house committee on merchant marine and fisheries has ordered a favorable report on the senate bill to place the American merchant marine on an equality with that of other nations. The provisions of the senate bill are almost identical with those of the house bill on the same subject, already received favorably by the committee, and now on the house calendar. The senate bill will be called up for disposition at the house, and the house bill will be tabled.

For the Relief of Indians.

WASHINGTON CITY, July 22.—Teller introduced in the senate Tuesday (by request) a bill for the relief of the Mo-kaw-ho-ko band of Sac and Fox Indians. The bill appropriates \$71,045 to be deducted hereafter in ten annual installments for the money becoming due to the several other bands of Sac and Fox Indians, among whom the proportionate share of the Mo-kaw-ho-ko band was distributed.

To Be Credited with the Money.

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Suit Against Congressman Wade.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 22.—John H. Duncan has brought suit in the sum of \$3,000 for slander against Congressman William H. Wade. In his complaint Duncan charges that Congressman Wade while speaking at Springfield on last Saturday used the words: "Duncan published a lie in me in the Aurora Advertiser. I can buy him for \$2.50."

IN HORRIBLE AGONY.
A Man Attacked with Hydrophobia on Board a Train.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 22.—"For heaven's sake call an officer," cried Conductor Warren, leaping from the noon Little Miami passenger train before it came to a stop in the depot here, followed by a score of excited passengers. "There is a man raving with hydrophobia in the car." Two weeks ago Vance S. Sofley, of London, Ohio, was bitten on the cheek by a hound which he was attempting to put out of his house. Saturday the dog showed signs of hydrophobia and Sofley, much alarmed, was on his way to the city to place himself for treatment in a hospital. As the train neared the city he suffered a fit at the sight of a glass of water, and, barking and snarling, attacked the passengers, who fled to the platforms and, as soon as the train's speed admitted it, jumped off. The unfortunate man was safely taken to the Central station to await advices from his friends, where he now lies suffering spasms after spasms.

A Loud Howl from Detroit.

DETROIT, Mich., July 22.—The Detroit board of aldermen took the first steps Monday toward obtaining a new census in answer to the loud howl from the people. An investigation some time ago showed that over 10,000 persons had been missed in a single district. Polk, the directory man, said Monday that Cleveland, with but 70,000 names in her directory, was given a larger population than Detroit with its 90,000. The aldermen offered \$900 for evidence of sufficient omissions to cause a recount.

The Striking Clock Makers.

NEW YORK, July 22.—The situation of the striking clock makers is virtually unchanged. A gang of over 100 operators and tailors gathered in front of Meyer Jonasson's house on Broadway about 8 o'clock, many of them being armed with clubs, but after making a few angry growls and threatening attitudes they were dispersed by two policemen. One of the would-be rioters was arrested and subsequently fined \$10 in the Tombs police court.

The Regatta at Duluth, Minn.

DULUTH, Minn., July 22.—The Junior four-oared race was rowed over again Tuesday morning. The Minnesotans won in 10:35 and with Duluth second in 10:35 and the St. Pauls third. The Winnipegs were out of the race from the start to finish. The course was very rough. The Winnipegs were favorites in the pool, the winners leading two lengths to the turn, where they lost six lengths.

Small-Pox on the Mexican Border.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 22.—Small-pox is epidemic along the Mexican side of the border. At Puebla, Negro 25 per cent. of the population has been affected, and the percentage of fatality has been very high. In New Laredo there have been upward of 200 persons stricken with the disease. The Mexicans have taken no precautions against its spread and in many of their smaller towns it is raging uncontrollably.

Bothered by His Conscience.

He was taken to the hotel and remained in the same condition until Saturday morning, when he made a great show of returning to consciousness. He then told the story of a third man in the cab, which led many to believe that the crime had been committed by a person who had been sent to the penitentiary upon the testimony of Vandevander. Sunday, however, he says his conscience began to trouble him and he resolved to make a clean breast of the affair. That afternoon the doctors resolved to make an examination of his body to discover if any bruises would bear out his story, but not so much as a scratch was visible. The arrest followed and his friends personnel him to clean up the mystery and assist to the leniency of the two good men and true to obtain a verdict of killed in self defense.

Hurts on the Liquor Dealers.

HURON, S. D., July 22.—John Murphy, the proprietor of a saloon at Hitchcock, on Monday was served with a civil process in equity to abate a nuisance, and an injunction was obtained restraining him from selling intoxicating liquors. He was then arrested on criminal process and brought before County Judge John Wood, who bound him over to the next term of court, fixing his bail at \$700, which he furnished. Blume, the proprietor of the Huron brewery, was served with similar processes, civil and criminal, and bail was fixed at the same amount.

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CONFESSED THE CRIME.

Ohio's Latest Murder Mystery Cleared Up.

ENGINEER VANDEVANDER'S SLAYER.

Fireman Routchouse Admits Having Committed the Crime but Claims He Acted in Self-Defense—His Awful Work with a Hammer—After Killing the Man He Braced Him Up on His Seat White Running Through Van Wert.

VAN WERT, Ohio, July 22.—The climax of the sensational murder of Engineer Vandevander in his cab near here Friday was reached Monday, when Fireman Routchouse unburdened his mind and confessed to having inflicted the fatal blows upon his companion. He accompanies his story with details in which the peer of Gaboriau would revel, and when one stamping the mystery of three days as one to which the criminal annals of Ohio can show no superior. When the train was about to leave Franklin he avers that Vandevander with emphatic profanity threatened to do him up. Their quarrel had been one of long standing, the engineer having been reported some time ago for drunkenness, and the bearer of the big toe, which was half buried, save that he was short-lived.

Routchouse Attacked.

As soon as the train left Ohio City, seven miles south of here, Vandevander again turned toward him, with malignant hatred gleaming in his eye, and said: "—you, I will do you up now." His words were accompanied by a crushing blow upon the skull which blinded Routchouse, and in a trice his counterpart leaped upon him in a fury. He then grasped him by the hair and, pulling him to the floor, hit him over the head with a heavy copper hammer and with all the energy of despair he struck twice down upon the head of his enemy, driving him to the floor of the cab in an insensible condition. By this time the train was passing through Van Wert. Fearing discovery, he struck Vandevander a third blow upon the head and then braced him up on the seat of the engineer. When the collision occurred and the two men were taken from the train, the two men were taken from the seat of the engineer and were unconscious. The engineer was served with similar processes, civil and criminal, and bail was fixed at the same amount.

Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

MOUNTAIN LAKE PARK, Md., July 2.—The inter-state conference of the Women's Christian Temperance Union began their session here Tuesday morning. The meeting will last four days. The subjects that will be considered are: "Finance," "Organization," and "How Affected by Politics," "Party Government and the Evils of Partisan Government," "Prohibition and the Tariff." Ex-Governor St. John, Walter Thomas Mills of Chicago, Professor B. P. Reynolds of West Virginia, are among the noted visitors here to attend the conference.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1890.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

State Ticket.

For United States Senator,

JOHN M. PALMER.

For State Treasurer,

EDWARD S. WILSON

For Sup. Pub. Instruction,

HENRY B. BRYANT.

For Trustees Illinois (John H. W. GRAHAM,

University, RICH'D M. MOHGAN

Judicial Ticket.

For Clerk Supreme Court, E. A. SNIVELY

For Clerk Appellate Court, GEO. W. JONES

Congressional Ticket.

FOR CONGRESSMAN,

OWEN SCOTT.

THE CONQUEST OF THE NORTH.

Democrats May Vote but They Shall Not

be Represented.

Congressional Vote 1888.

State Rep. Vote Dem. Vote

California 124,812 117,729

Connecticut 74,584 74,920

Iowa 211,509 179,887

Illinois 370,473 349,276

Michigan 238,370 213,455

Minnesota 142,492 104,385

Massachusetts 183,803 151,855

Nebraska 100,426 80,552

New York 649,750 636,757

New Jersey 142,344 151,493

Ohio 410,054 398,455

Pennsylvania 529,001 448,833

Rhode Island 21,368 17,530

Wisconsin 176,533 155,232

Totals 3,888,300 3,074,185

14 States Poll 6,480,564 voters.

14 States Elect 173 Congressmen.

3,888,300 Republican votes elect 126

8,074,185 Democratic votes elect 47.

312,224 Republican votes elect 70

3,952 votes elect a Republican.

65,408 votes elect a Democrat.

The gerrymander is more effective

than a shotgun.

HIS SOBER THOUGHTS.

One of the Washington correspondents is reported to have a habit of looking over the contents of old magazines. A few days ago he picked up The Chautauqua of June 1886, and found the following article by Thomas B. Reed. What follows are only extracts from the article that were reported in some of the papers Monday. As they bear so directly on questions of parliamentary rule that have been discussed for the last six months, and as they come from the man who is responsible for the rule that now exists, we print them in full. They are the sober thoughts of a man, writing at his best for a magazine. Here is what "Phillip sober" had to say in June 1886:

"The aim of some statesmen has not been to do things good, but to prevent the doing of things evil. It can not be denied that this aim is quite often a righteous one. But the prevention of evil legislation should never be by refusing propositions, a hearing, but by hearing and acting upon them. This brings me to remark that some legislation is constant, not more in what is done than in what is refused to be done. Whoever thinks that the function of a legislative body in a free country is fully performed by the mere passage of bills, good or bad, has little comprehension of the scope and real usefulness of such a body. * * * The reformation of the rules will remove a great many obstacles to legislation. A great many remain to intelligent legislation, using the word in the broad sense in which it has been employed in this article. Among these obstacles is the tendency which now exists to deny discussion in many cases, the tendency to employ an unusual form of discussion in others. A full, frank discussion is the very life of intelligent action. Nobody knows everything, most people know something. Men are circumscribed in their knowledge by their various experiences. If all those who know something of the subject assemble, their knowledge is a valuable judgment can be formed by those who listen. But there has been in this country for the past half century many subjects of bitter feeling involving bitter words, that the tendency to suppress discussion in Congress by those who have the power has reached a point where there ought to be a reaction in favor of free debate. In no other country is such power of shutting off debates lodged in the majority. The previous question has been employed without mercy. It is in the memory of all that until the last few years the House of Commons never had such a thing as the 'previous question' in our sense of the term. There was no power in the House to close debate. The Irish members, simply by bills, were able to prevent the passage of bills, and had the approval of a vast majority of the House. Even since the strong provocation has caused the introduction of the closure debate cannot be closed, except by the presiding officer under such circumstances and under such requirements of support from the House as in that body secures a right of debate which is much greater than in our House of Representatives. The Irish members, with which so light a measure of suppression was adopted in England, struck with a shade of surprise an American legislator, accustomed in Congress to see discussion drown with as little remorse as if it were a sightless kitten. But the English are right. Unreasonable and capricious suppression of discussion is tyranny, whether done by a king or a majority."

We commend a careful reading of the above to Decatur's special admirer of Reed, the editor of The Rep. And now we would like to know what has brought such a great change over Reed in the last four years. In '86 he had notions about the way a debate should be conducted that were satisfactory to the people. What has ruined the man's fine opinions since? He has seen Mr. Carlisle in the chair during the greater part of the last four years, and that gentleman never pursued a course that would raise the consciousness of a republican. But now Mr. Reed would regard his sober thought of four years ago as bad politics. And the Rep editor is now with Reed, and as he has

an admiration for even the clothes the Maine man wears it is fair to presume that the admiration now located on South Water is a thing of long standing. He was probably with Reed in '86.

And yet the Reed of four years ago, according to his own carefully considered words, is no more like the Reed of to-day than Henry VIII, "Defender of the Faith," in 1521, was like the lover of Anne Boleyn in 1526. Now when was Mr. Reed right? This thing of admiring the man in and out of season, drunk or sober, may be political; but the people want statesmanship. Let us know if Mr. Reed is infallible, so much so that he may call that black to-morrow which he pronounces white to-day, while the rest of us must give the lie to our eyes by remauling in a state of continuous and rapturous applause. You fellows have set up a god and you ask the people to walk up and worship. Has your idol a grain of consistency in his make-up, or his inconsistency come to be the brightest jewel? Which is it? and what is it that is in the chair?

BLAINE'S LETTER.

Mr. Blaine has sent an open letter to Senator Frye in relation to a feature of the McKinley bill that has failed like a bursting bomb in the republican camp. Of course the papers of both parties have had a great deal to say about this letter. Some democratic papers have wondered if Blaine is about to become a free trader. Others have more accurately sized him up as making another bid for notoriety. Some think Blaine is out of politics and that therefore he has become a free lance. Others think that when Blaine goes out of politics some first class burlesk cast will go into business. The "others" are right; it is as impossible for Blaine to remain out of politics as it is for Harrison to stay in.

But Mr. Blaine has come forward with a proposition looking to larger trade between this country and others. He speaks of the McKinley bill after this fashion:

"There is not a section or line in the entire bill that will open the market for another bushel of wheat or another barrel of pork. If sugar is now placed on the free list, without exacting important trade concessions in return, we shall close the door for a profitable reciprocity against ourselves."

The country is full of the admirers of Blaine. They are usually people who have been willing to accept his dictum on all public questions as a final judgment from Daniel. Now THE REVIEW will not pretend to believe that Blaine has become a genuine tariff reformer. He has in a single sentence told one of the ugly truths that sit like black vultures all over the McKinley bill. That he would do any better, were he in McKinley's place, no man can tell. It is certain that he couldn't do worse.

He might introduce a little more variety into the scheme of robbery, might hang out a few more Jack o' lanterns for guits to gaze at; but the particular friends of Mr. Blaine, and they are the same ones, K. M. Kinley loves, would just as much as any other.

Mr. Blaine would exact important trade concessions in return for putting sugar on the free list. If the trade concessions of which he speaks are of any value, we would like to know how Blaine could make his exactions? The republicans say, and the matter is not disputed, that we produce only a very small part of the sugar we use. We are compelled to buy sugar or stop eating pie. The republicans have further admitted, even the one on South Water, that we pay the duty on sugar.

Now we are in a position where we must have something we can produce ourselves; we want it very badly, and yet we talk about exacting trade concessions before we will buy. What have we to offer in return for the concession? Only an appetite that longs for sugar. You had just as well stand in the only drug store in town with a bushel of corn on your shoulder and the colic in your belly and offer to buy laudanum when a market is opened for your grain.

The South Americans are not fools. They are now ahead of Mr. Blaine for car fare and champagne. The holy Wahamakar offered them his entire Philadelphia store at only a slight advance on English prices, but they didn't take it. They know a few things about business; and when they give us something in return for trade we can keep at home, or take to some other place. It will be about as substantial as a dream. You may call it an exact concession; and it is well to name it before it arrives, because when it gets here we are sure to find that there is not enough of it to withstand the wear and tear of even a baptism by sprinkling.

But Mr. Blaine has said there is not a line in the entire bill that will open the market for another bushel of the farmer's wheat. Now will the admirers of Blaine conclude, once for all, that there is something radically wrong and then give the subject some study on their own account? That is the most important thing to be learned from the letter to Senator Frye.

The South Water editor informs the public that there are millions of English money in this country to pay for free trade editorials. Now, will that editor explain what the H-D has nothing to say in favor of free trade?

The only English millions the people know of in this country are controlled by syndicates, and used to buy up protectionists. The South Water man is sincere in what he says, but he is not responsible.

The millions he sees in the air are only the ghosts of Col. Seller's dead dreams.

The H-D reporter of council meetings speaks of "one of those ordinances which mysteriously find their way to the clerk's desk with no one to acknowledge its parentage."

There is some syntax in the above that should be arrayed only in a dunce cap and then marched publicly up to the whipping bench.

Dont let the report that Foster will succeed Alexander give you any alarm. In the first place, Alexander has a cable tied to his resignation; in the second place, the council will have something to say about a successor. It would take more than a lifetime to travel around that array of conditions precedent.

We commend a careful reading of the above to Decatur's special admirer of Reed, the editor of The Rep. And now we would like to know what has brought such a great change over Reed in the last four years. In '86 he had notions about the way a debate should be conducted that were satisfactory to the people. What has ruined the man's fine opinions since? He has seen Mr. Carlisle in the chair during the greater part of the last four years, and that gentleman never pursued a course that would raise the consciousness of a republican. But now Mr. Reed would regard his sober thought of four years ago as bad politics. And the Rep editor is now with Reed, and as he has

an admiration for even the clothes the Maine man wears it is fair to presume that the admiration now located on South Water is a thing of long standing. He was probably with Reed in '86.

And yet the Reed of four years ago, according to his own carefully considered words, is no more like the Reed of to-day than Henry VIII, "Defender of the Faith," in 1521, was like the lover of Anne Boleyn in 1526. Now when was Mr. Reed right?

This thing of admiring the man in and out of season, drunk or sober, may be political; but the people want statesmanship. Let us know if Mr. Reed is infallible, so much so that he may call that black to-morrow which he pronounces white to-day, while the rest of us must give the lie to our eyes by remauling in a state of continuous and rapturous applause. You fellows have set up a god and you ask the people to walk up and worship. Has your idol a grain of consistency in his make-up, or his inconsistency come to be the brightest jewel? Which is it? and what is it that is in the chair?

Contests.

The meeting of the Democratic State Central committee held at Chicago Monday was called to dispose of the legislative contests in the Eighth and Thirteenth districts.

In the Thirteenth district James Carson of Urbana and Miller Winston of Shively claim the nomination. Chairman Phelps and his advisors went about the matter in a business-like way by asking Winston and Carson to sign an agreement to abide by the committee's decision. This Mr. Winston failed to do and the case was thrown out of court at once. This action will leave both Carson and Winston in the field in the Thirteenth district.

There were 50 witnesses in the Donnelly-Murch contest in the Eighth district. It will be remembered that the convention, which met June 11 at Woodstock, split after Murch had received 24 votes from Boone and Lake counties. A number of delegates withdrew and the balance gave 25 votes to Donnelly of McHenry county. Both candidates signed an agreement to abide by the decision of the committee and the day was devoted to the taking of testimony. No decision was made, however, the whole matter being laid over for two weeks.

Real Estate Transfer.

Mr. Blaine has sent an open letter to Senator Frye in relation to a feature of the McKinley bill that has failed like a bursting bomb in the republican camp. Of course the papers of both parties have had a great deal to say about this letter. Some democratic papers have wondered if Blaine is about to become a free trader. Others have more accurately sized him up as making another bid for notoriety. Some think Blaine is out of politics and that therefore he has become a free lance. Others think that when Blaine goes out of politics some first class burlesk cast will go into business. The "others" are right; it is as impossible for Blaine to remain out of politics as it is for Harrison to stay in.

But Mr. Blaine has come forward with a proposition looking to larger trade between this country and others. He speaks of the McKinley bill after this fashion:

"There is not a section or line in the entire bill that will open the market for another bushel of wheat or another barrel of pork. If sugar is now placed on the free list, without exacting important trade concessions in return, we shall close the door for a profitable reciprocity against ourselves."

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THE RACE CLOTHING

MANUFACTURING COMPANY

SUCCESSORS TO

J. R. RACE & Co.

CLOTHIERS | CLOTHIERS
GENTS | FURNISHERS

AND

FINE MERCHANT TAILORS

Note the Following Prices:

200 Boy's Outing Cloth Waists, sizes 4 to 13, 25 and 50c	-	-	-
200 Boy's Seersucker coats and vests	-	-	75c
200 Men's Seersucker coats and vests	-	\$1.00	-
300 Work shirts, our own make	-	\$1.00	-
Mer's coat, vest and shirt	-	\$1.00	-
500 Pairs Men's Moleskin pants	-	\$1.00	-
300 Pairs Boy's Moleskin pants	-	75c	-
Best Child's Suit in the City	-	\$1.50	-

The above is all our own manufacture, and guaranteed perfect in every respect. Straw hats by the thousand.

Examine our \$25 and \$1.50 Manilla hats sold everywhere for \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Agents for the Celebrated Yeoman hats and Dayton shirt.

Summer coats, vests and flannel shirts in all colors, grades and prices.

RACE CLOTHING MANUFACTURING CO.

129-135 NORTH WATER.

A BIG
Remnant and Clearing
SALE

Of Dry Goods, Notions, Laces and Embroideries, Commencing Monday, July 21, at

THE NEW STORE
(Next to Millikin's Bank)

LOW PRICES IS OUR MOTTO

S. HUMPHREYS.

Agent for Standard Patterns and Dr. Strong's Health Corset.

1890-1855

35.

We prefer buying our Beef from the FARMERS OF MACON COUNTY rather than from Dressed Beef firms in St. Louis or Chicago. Believing that it is QUALITY rather than quantity that the public desire, we shall continue to sell only the best of Meats, purchased from animals raised and matured on Macon county farms, and respectfully ask for a continuance of your patronage, heretofore so liberally bestowed.

IMBODEEN BROS.

JOHN G. CLOYD,

CROKER,

144 E. Main, - Decatur.

Telephone 36.

WOOD & WISWELL

White Front drug Store.

Everything the Finest.

SIGN :: REVOLVING :: LIGHTS

235 North Water Street

MORNING REVIEW

WEDNESDAY, JULY, 23, 1890.

MATTERS OF FACT.

Fine ice cream soda at Irwin's. Elegant eating apples at Delle Harris'. Everything in patent medicines at Irwin's. The office of the Decatur Electric railway is 621 North Main.

Go to Blank & Grass if you want wall paper, window shades or picture frames.

Special bargains in summer millinery at Miss E. Williams, south side of city park.

FANS, a large assortment suitable for opera or ordinary use at Linn & Scruggs.

Blank & Grass are headquarters for wall paper, window shades, painter and artist's supplies.

1,000 mounted shades in plain and with rich dado, at 25c and 25c, at Linn & Scruggs.

Bachman Bros. will sell you a baby buggy for cash or on time. The finest, largest line in the city.

Linn & Scruggs are sole agents for the "Celebrated," "Centenarian" kid gloves. See advertisement.

Telephone 100 to Butt & Co., 537 North Church street for your groceries, canned goods, fruits, etc.

Ice cream, cake and candy will be served at the College street chapel Friday evening July 23rd. Everybody come.

Race for North Main street lunch room, commence promptly at 5 a. m. and continue until 12 p. m. Also ice cream.

Mites Wren's mother and a brother from Lovington were visiting him and family last week.

Miss Laura Tinsley's school has closed and she has returned to her home here again.

The I. D. & W. railroad company is having a well dug at the cattle chute just east of town.

George Morris, republican candidate for county superintendent of schools of Piatt county, was here last week.

A number of our citizens attended court at Monticello last Wednesday as witness in the case of Cline vs. Wacaser.

T. J. Kizer, Michael Grady, W. R. Evans and Wallace Merril were visiting at Decatur on Thursday to witness the races.

Henry Shepherd, of Lovington, a breeder of fine horses, was in this place last Wednesday. Mr. Shepherd owns a good farm and has some of the best horses in the state.

David Hook, who some three weeks ago was stung on the hand by a bee and afterwards accidentally bruised the same hand, Mr. Darwin himself. Among his converts is a native, who in spite of his rather exemplary conduct in other directions persists in an old habit of running down and killing the dwarfs that form a low tribe of beings in the vicinity of the mission. He does it merely for sport; it is his way of hunting; and when remonstrated with by the missionary he claims that the dwarfs are not human beings, but animals that a Christian savage has a right to hunt.

The missionary admits that they exhibit few traces of the human being, and is in considerable perplexity as to whether his convert is right or wrong. To the wise evolutionist it would probably be a pretty difficult matter to say at what point the animal ceases and the man begins.—Chicago Herald.

Niantic.

Special Correspondence to The Review.

Miss Bertha Clark is in Decatur.

Miss Ada Kitch is in Hinsdale.

Miss Gilliland came home Friday.

Mrs. Gilbert was at Decatur Friday.

Miss Ella Dingman is visiting in Pawnee.

William Dingman was in Decatur Monday.

Miss Zora Moore has returned from Anna.

Sam Parks is in Decatur attending the Normal school.

Little Miss Lila Hawk has returned home after a visit at Tuscola.

Harley Dako and Pat Hesser of Illinois, attended the L. O. F. festival.

Miss Jennie Jacobsen has gone back to her parents Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Farns.

Burlington County.

But one night from Burlington to Denver "The Burlington's Number One" daily telegraph express leaves Chicago at 1 p. m. and arrives at Denver at 6:30 p. m. the next day. Quicker time than by any other route. Direct connection with this train from Peoria. Additional express trains, making as quick time as those of any other road from Chicago, St. Louis and Peoria to St. Paul, Minneapolis, Council Bluffs, Omaha, Cheyenne, Denver, Atchison, Kansas City, Houston, and all points West, Northwest and Southwest.

The Picnic.

The picnic at Rae's bridge Sunday was attended by about 30 couples, who had a most delightful time with music and games. Some fishing was done. Among those present were M. McGinty and wife, Chris Brown and wife, H. McDermott and daughter Miss Marie, Misses Flynn, McCoy, Maroney, Messrs. Moran, Brown, Donohue and Foley.

Coal for Cash Only.

Riverton coal delivered to any part of the city, also for sale to teams at my yard, 628 North Main street. All orders must be accompanied with the cash or paid on delivery.

E. L. MARTIN,

628 North Main street.

Phone No. 432.

Torpid Liver.

It is hardly possible to prepare a medicine which is so pleasant to the palate as are Hamburg Figs, of which is so effective in cases of constipation, piles, torpid liver, or rheumatism. 25 cents. Dose, one Fig. Stack Drug company, N. Y.

Special.

To dispel colds, headaches and fevers, to cleanse the system effectively, yet gently, when custis or bilious, or when the blood is impure or sluggish, to permanently cure habitual constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity, without irritating or weakening them, use Syrup of Figs.

Children's Tonic shoes.

One quality at 50 cents. Ladies' front kid button, \$1. Men's canvas ball, \$1. Men's canvas ball, half trimmed, 75 cents, at Powers' Shoe Store.

Sand and Gravel for Sale.

Good gravel and sand delivered to any part of the city. Telephone 850, or leave orders at Martin's coal office, 608 North Main street.

For Rent.

Two rooms, well lighted and ventilated, lately refitted. Suitable for office. Apply to Pratt & Co.

For Sale.

Take meals and board at Combs' restaurant. Best appointed place in the city. Everything first-class. Opposite Grand Opera House 139 South Water street.

During July and August

Scoville's Easy Furniture house will be closed in the evening except on Saturday evening.

For Rent.

Two rooms, well lighted and ventilated, lately refitted. Suitable for office. Apply to Pratt & Co.

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TO : THE : TRADE

< 500 >

FRENCH SATIN NEGLIGE SHIRTS,
The Best Hot Weather Shirt in the Market
Just Received at

B. STINE CLOTHING CO.

HEADQUARTERS for all Kinds of HOT
WEATHER CLOTHING and Gent's Furnish-
ing Goods.

KEEP :: COOL.

WE CLOSE OUR STORE AT 6 P. M.

EXCEPT SATURDAY NIGHTS

OUR ASSORTMENT

Of Summer clothing, thin Pongee, silk, mohair, alpaca and
serges in coats and vests and suits, black chev-
iots, Light cheviots and worsteds.

OUR BOYS' DEPARTMENT

Big stock to select from in two and three piece suits, boy
suits 10 to 18 years, long pants at very
low prices.

SEE OUR SUMMER CLOTHING

Silk, mohair and alpaca coats and vests, silk madras, s
flannel and percale shirts, black pongee shirts.
Novelties in men and boys' straw hats

OTTENHEIMER & CO.

Decatur Leading One-Price Clothiers, Hatters and Furnishers,
EAST MAIN STREET.

THE CLOSING OUT SALE

ABEL'S CARPET HOUSE

Will continue daily until every article of
Carpets is sold. Don't be misled. Never mind
other quotations; come and get the choice new
yles at prices lower than ever offered.

ABEL'S CARPET HOUSE.

CHARLES W. MONTGOMERY
CHARLES W. MONTGOMERY

REAL ESTATE,
REAL ESTATE,
REAL ESTATE,
LOAN AND
LOAN AND
LOAN AND

INSURANCE AGENT,
INSURANCE AGENT,
INSURANCE AGENT

Second floor over Millikin's Bank Building,
Decatur, Illinois.

A. O. BOLEN,

REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE
AND LOANS OFFICE,
OVER MILLIKIN'S BANK,
DECATUR, ILLINOIS.

If you want bargains in lots I have some,
if you want a house and lot I have some, but
if you want a house and lot on monthly
payments Money to loan on city property
call and see me, no trouble to show you what
I have to offer. If you want to sell your
property leave it with me, I will sell it for
you, if you want to trade I can give you a
snap: have property of all kinds for sale or
trade.

MORNING REVIEW

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 1890.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

Miss Ida Eymann is sick.
Miss Flora Beatty is visiting at Marcus.
Father Lambert went to Springfield yes-
terday.

Mrs. James McKillip has returned from
St. Louis.

Max Westermann left yesterday for Lin-
coln, Neb.

James D. Langdale left last night for
Omaha, Neb.

Mrs. P. H. Gale has returned from a visit
in Tennessee.
Sam Brewster has gone to Chicago to
work at his trade.

Rev. C. G. Wood went to Blue Mound
yesterday afternoon.

Miss Grace Wilson has returned from a
week's visit at Blue Mound.

W. S. Bullard, of Mechanicsburg, is vis-
iting his brothers in Decatur.

Miss Katie McDermott has returned from
a visit of several weeks at Macon.

Mrs. G. D. Randolph and daughter, Miss
Gertrude, returned yesterday from Chicago.

D. D. Shumway, wife and child, were
visitors yesterday to Decatur from Taylor-
ville.

W. O. Rich moved yesterday from 156
West Cerro Gordo to 920 North Edward
street.

Miss Clara Eymann left last night for a
visit with Miss Anna W. Berry at Akron,
O.

Miss Kate Smith, of Lansdale, returned
home yesterday after a visit here with Miss
Alice Tyler.

William F. Elkins, a brother of Mrs. Ed-
ward Jones of Decatur, died at his home in
Springfield on Sunday.

Miss Alice Tyler left yesterday morning for
Chicago, where she will spend the re-
mainder of the summer.

Miss Mollie Balm returned to Green
Bay, Wis., yesterday after a three weeks'
visit with relatives here.

Mrs. W. L. Sheslalbarger, Mrs. J. N. Rai-
dall, Mrs. A. J. Stoner and Miss Bertha
Randall have gone to Lake Bluff.

Capt. R. P. Lytle and son Robert have
gone to Cleveland, O., to consult an eminent
physician in regard to the son's health.

Mrs. J. M. Woolington returned yester-
day to her home at Monticello, after a
visit here with the family of A. J. Wool-
ington.

Mr. Jones, who will open a grocery store in
the Grand Opera House block by August 1,
was in Decatur yesterday. He comes from
Nokomis.

G. W. Patterson went to Springfield
yesterday afternoon to make arrangements
for the visit of the Odd Fellows to Chicago
next month.

Among visitors yesterday to Decatur
were: George Cook, Mason; B. F. Hight,
Assumption; Stewart Duma, Cerro Gordo;
W. E. Krebs, Monticello.

John A. Barnes, J. M. Clokey, F. M.
Young and George R. Steele went to Chi-
cago on the midnight train. They went on
various errands of business.

James Lee of Sullivan is now a clerk in
C. L. Griswold & Co.'s hardware store.
He is a good man and will doubtless largely
increase the firm's trade.

Conrad Herman of Dayton, O., has been
given the contract for building the new
Presbyterian stone church. He has the con-
tract for building P. Loebs new residence.

John G. Cloyd returned yesterday from
Sedalia, Mo., where he had the pleasure
Monday of meeting Roger Q. Mills, who made a speech there that day.

Mrs. Henry N. Fullenwider has returned
home to Decatur after a visit in Pike and
Sanderson counties, accompanied by her
husband's mother, Mrs. L. C. Fullenwider
of Springfield.

Spencer E. Huff and family will leave
to-day for Lincoln, Neb. Mr. Huff has not
decided that he will locate there but he
will spend some time looking over the
western country.

Harry Starr and nephew, Charley Starr,
left last night for Chicago where they will
join L. S. Kaufman and sons. The party
will go to Harrisburg, Pa., where the Starrs
will spend some time visiting.

Charles Masters of Harrisburg, paid a
visit to northeast Decatur Monday.

Blackberries are coming in quite freely
and the result will certainly be lower
prices all around.

Robbers have again made their appear-
ance in this neighborhood. Sam Parish
and wife mourn the loss of \$5 in money
and some jewelry since Monday night.

A party was given by John McKown
out on the 40 acres last Monday evening
and a fine time was enjoyed by all present.
Music and dancing was engaged in till 2
a. m., after which all departed for their
homes. There were 20 couples in attend-
ance.

There are a good many tramps located
along the line of the Central north of
Gentry street of evenings. The grove seems
to be a good place to congregate.
One may look out the window after mid-
night and see them in groups. If the police
would shake the rounds a few evenings they
might be greatly rewarded. Too many
houses are being visited at late hours in the
night. Something should be done.

HELD ON A GRAVE CHARGE.

Accused of Being the Assailant of Mrs.
Foster.

Marshal Mason had received word last
night from no less than four places that
the assailant of Mrs. Ambrose Foster had been
seen in each place. The messages were
received from Lake City, Mt. Auburn,
Stonington, and Niantic. The marshal
thought, however, that if any of the places
had the right man it was Niantic.

There was a man answering closely the de-
scription published yesterday morning who
was arrested just about 7 o'clock last night by
Constable Kitch of Niantic. He had been
seen in company with another stranger on
the road east of Niantic late in the
afternoon. The constable was
struck at first glance by the resemblance of
the fellow to the one described by Mrs.
Foster, and he is not the same one, he is
neither like him than one pea is like another.

The man is about five feet six inches tall,
has dark hair, a black mustache, and wears a
soft black hat, with narrow rim, a black
coat and dark trousers. That is the descrip-
tion exactly of the man who assaulted Mrs.
Foster.

One pension attorney sent off last night
six applications for pensions under the new
law. Since July 1 he has sent in over 60
applications.

The members of the camping party that
lately spent a week at Millie's bridge, were
entertained last night by Miss Sallie Scruggs
at her home on Prairie street.

A camping party of about two dozen
people is being organized to go to Coulter's, 10
miles northeast, next week. The campers will
be principally members of the Vesper
Tennis club.

F. P. Butts & Co have purchased the gro-
cery store of George M. Proctor on North
Church street, and are making some marked
improvements. They will undoubtedly do a
flourishing business.

Rev. G. B. Vosburgh arrived in the city
last night and is now a guest of L. A. Buck-
ingham and family. He will be at the
Baptist church prayer meeting and a full
attendance is expected.

It has been suggested that Ex-Office
Holder W. W. Foster should be made
assistant city clerk. He would no doubt like
to have another opportunity to sacrifice
himself for his country's good.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fearn started in their
buggy yesterday to drive to the Mackinaw,
where they will camp out and fish for several
days. The distance is 65 miles and they
expected to make it by night.

A good day's work was done on the sewer
yesterday. The machine worked well all day and handled a great deal of
dirt. The crowd that is always watching the
operations grows larger daily.

Bartine's circus will be in Clinton Thurs-
day, and quite a number of people from here
will attend. This is the show with which Frank
Ross and Kuy Kepley are traveling, and Clinton is the nearest they
will come to Decatur.

Samuel Parish on North Calhoun street
slept with his front door unlocked Monday
night. Yesterday morning he missed \$4.50 in
money and some jewelry. The same
night some one tried to get in John Downey's
house on the same street.

The Salvation Army campmeeting was
opened last night, but owing to the rain
there was not a very big crowd present. A
great many Salvationists from neighboring
towns are here. The full division band is
one of the most noteworthy features of the
meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Westermann expect to
leave for Lincoln, Neb., in September.

Four of their sons are located there and they
will therefore make that place their home in the future. Mr. Westermann has
been for 20 years connected with the store
of Linn & Scruggs, and before that was
with Mr. Linn at Belleville.

Charles Ramsey was invited Monday to
go with Joseph Claypool to his room on
South Franklin street. Both fell asleep.

Ramsey woke first and walked out with
\$4.50 belonging to Claypool. Justice Ham-
mer held Ramsey to the grand jury yester-
day for larceny, and as he could not furnish
bond he went to jail.

A surprise party was given Miss Lelah
Ross last night at the home of her father
A. F. Ross, on South Main street, in honor
of her 16th birthday. About 20 of her
young friends passed a pleasant evening
with music and games. Refreshments were
served at 10:30.

Meyer Hellbrum and son Leo, were at
Bloomington yesterday to conduct services at
the grave of Mrs. Hellbrum, in accordance
with the Jewish custom of observing
the first anniversary of the death of a relative.

The rumor of a strike on the Central
came from a trouble among yard men at
Chicago. It was adjusted Monday night.

The night crew of switch engine so
"danced on the carpet" yesterday before
Trainmaster Houghton. They were being
investigated.

J. J. Fagan and W. P. Jenkins, general
freight agents of Ohio Valley & Delaware,
Lackawanna & Western railroads, respectively,
were Decatur yesterday.

Conductor Tom Beavridge had an un-
pleasant experience with a colored tramp
Monday night. Tom was going down on his
train and just beyond Litchfield he
ordered the tramp off the train. At the
first stop he went to put the fellow off when
when the bum yanked out a revolver and
shot four times at the conductor at very
short range. None of the shots hit the
trainman, but he felt for a few seconds like
he had been shot in a dozen places. How-
ever, he saw that the bum got off the train
and at Mt. Olive telegraphed back to have
him arrested. That was done and yesterday
Mr. Beavridge with his two brakemen
went to Litchfield for the preliminary exam-
ination. The bum was bound over in \$800
bonds to appear before the grand jury and
went to jail without trying to furnish the
bond.

In Cusdeness Customary.

"I want to ask you" said a well known
citizen to a REVIEWER yesterday, "if it is
customary for a newspaper to report the
proceedings of the city council, to accompany
the same with insulting insinuations that
they are too cowardly to say editorially."

In response THE REVIEW would say that
in any self respecting newspaper it is not
customary because, if for no other reason, it
would be committing the policy of the paper
into the hands of the reporters. Now the
reporter is first and always a newspaper
and should print the news just as he finds
the facts to be. Conclusions and
inferences should be left to the
editorial department, where the general
policy of the paper is dictated. When,
however, the editor of a paper is a coward
as well as a slanderer, it sometimes happens
that he uses the reporters' cloak to shield his
own despicable meanness, and makes the report of the meeting of a public
body, as the city council for instance, the
vehicle through which to vent his own personal
grievances, prejudices and petty jealousies.
Nothing can be more contemptible than such a procedure, but when an editor
who has the instincts of a blackguard, with-
out even the poor courage of the bully,
wants to avenge some fancied slight, it is
not unlikely that he would adopt some such
means.

It is to be supposed that the citizen who is
in search of information is disposed to blame
some newspaper reporter. We feel war-
ranted in assuring him that the reporter
was guiltless. He stated the facts as they
were recorded. And it was the malignant
and cowardly pen of his superiors that injected
the venomous innuendoes that seemed
so out of place to our inquirer, and if he has
a particular instance in mind and we presume
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